

Message sent to the following recipients:
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Federal Communications Commissioner Copps
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Docket 96-45 FCC Official Comments
FCC Information
Message text follows:

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Terilia MacNeil
206 Brookes Ave, Apt 5
Gaithersburg, MD 20877-2932

October 7, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

Dear [recipient name was inserted here],

CC Docket Nos 96-45, 98-171, 90-571, 92-237, 99-200, 95-116, 98-170 and
NSD File No. L-00-72.

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I do not make many calls. To be honest, I hate phones of any shape, size, or design. If I could, I would do without, but because it's considered a necessity, I do without a landline and use a wireless phone only when necessary. I own this cell phone solely for my safety and so others can contact me in case of an emergency.

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I am willing to contribute to the USF, but I should not be penalized for living with less telephone service than "normal." Your website www.fcc.gov says that the USF is designed to provide services at "just, reasonable,

and affordable rates." To be just and reasonable, charge the people that use the phone and tie up the phone lines

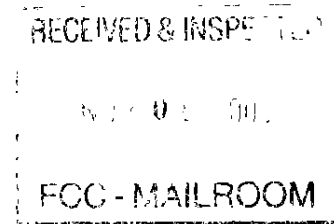
Your website also says "Be a smart consumer. Shop around, and ask about each telecommunications company's Universal Service charge. Compare the charges and choose a carrier based on your needs." I did--I got an prepaid emergency cell phone. Stick with the equitable rates.

Sincerely,

Lelina MacNeil

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E. R. Jackson
1221 Eads Street NE
Washington, DC 20019-3440



September 10, 2003

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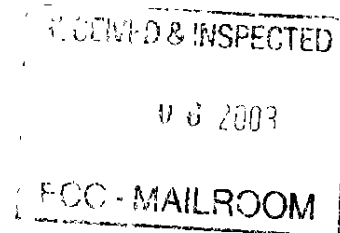
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Todd Main
164 Allison St
Washington, DC 20011-4214



September 10, 2003

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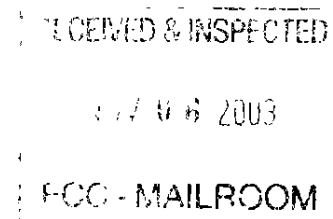
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John Breyault
26140 South Arlington Mill Drive
Arlington, VA 22206-3394



September 10, 2003

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william mautz
10511 lester st.
silver spring, MD 20902-3743

September 10, 2003

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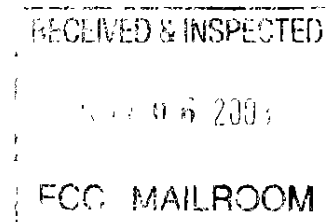
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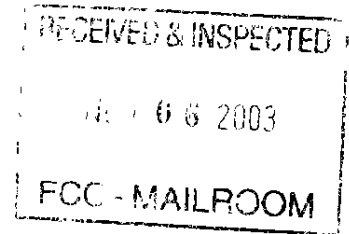
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William Mautz



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Alexander Brown
8113 Agair Lane
Springfield, VA 22151-1808

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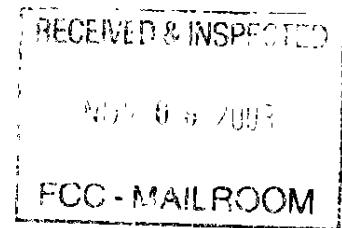
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Regina Randall
8800 Grovers Turn Lane
Owings, MD 20736-3225



September 10, 2003

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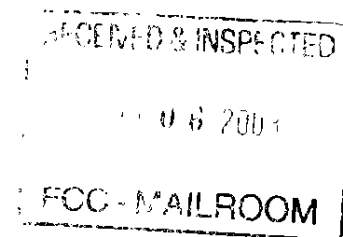
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Larry D Williams
Rev.
P. O. Box 501
Arlington, VA 22216-0501

September 10, 2003

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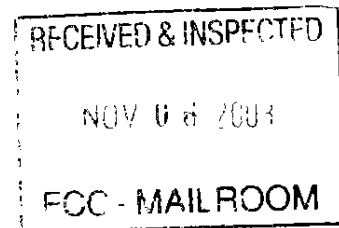
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Rev. Smith
8001 Jefferson Highway APT 29
Baton Rouge, LA 70809-1647

October 15, 2003

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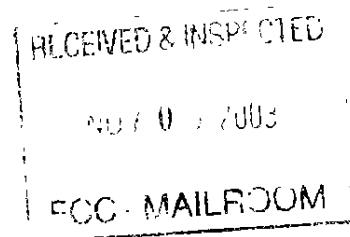
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Jose Vazquez
Vazquez
Vazquez Media
2717 9th Ave
Rock Island, IL 61201-1930



October 10, 2003

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Steven Smelser
18 Waldmann Mill CT
Baltimore, MD 21236-2943

October 15, 2003

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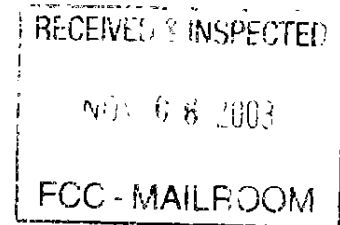
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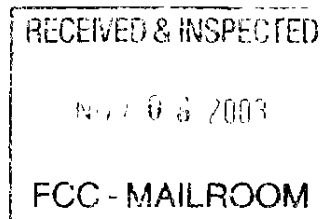
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Peter Bodenbach
8711 Sunny Oaks
San Antonio, TX 78250-6014



October 8, 2003

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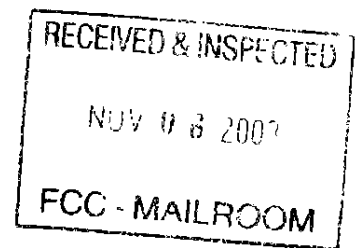
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Herbert Vaughan
Professor
16 Joshua Slocum Dock
Stamford, CT 06902-7730



October 1, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

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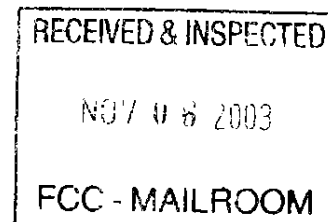
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Sincerely,

Herbert G. Vaughan, Jr., M.D.
Professor

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Bruce Wade
16203 10th NE
Shoreline, WA 98155-5826

October 5, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

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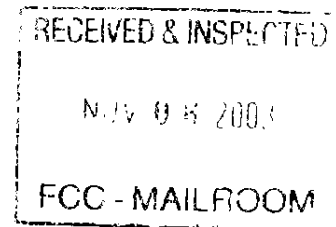
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Mrs. Robert Taylor
4201 Washington
El Dorado, KS 67042-1857

October 4, 2003

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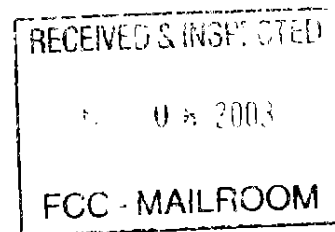
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Mrs. Robert Taylor

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dion gross
22501 Swallow Lane
Omaha, NE 68171-2810

October 3, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

Dear [recipient name was inserted here],

CC Docket Nos 96-45, 98-171, 90-571, 92-237, 99-200, 95-116, 98-170 and
NSU file No L-00-12.

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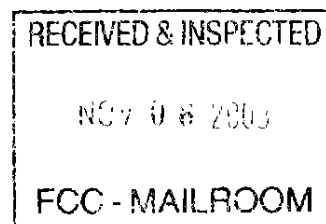
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John Burhoe
Manager of RF Operations
45 West St.
Milford, MA 01757-4142

October 2, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

Dear [recipient name was inserted here],

CC Docket Nos 96-45, 98-171, 90-571, 92-237, 99-200, 95-116, 98-170 and
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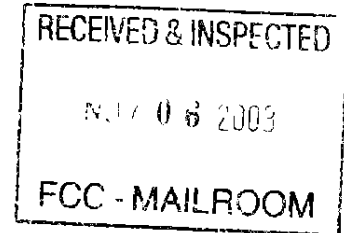
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Manager of RF Operations

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Cara Snider
66 Manchester St.
Manchester, NH 03101-2230



October 1, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

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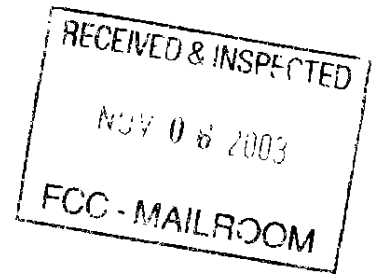
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Tracy Rust
606 Julian Street
Springfield, VA 22150-4114

September 30, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

Dear [recipient name was inserted here],

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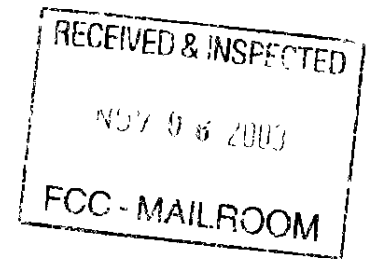
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Debbie Reynolds
1111 Potomac Ave
Hagerstown, MD 21742-3396

September 29, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

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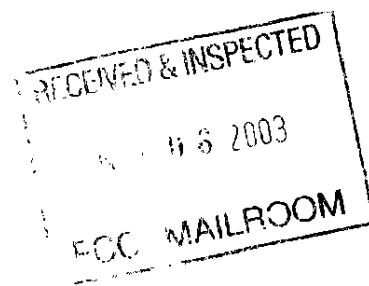
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072/12355442
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rocky mount, NC 27801-3002



October 17, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

Dear [recipient name was inserted here],

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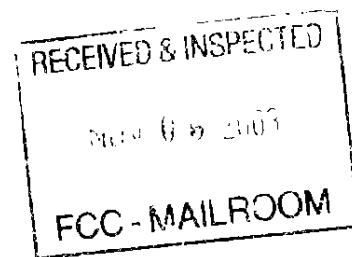
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Sincerely,

shannon
nokia
072 12355442

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Gregory A. Owens
Teacher/Consultant
534 E. Williamsburg St.
Whitley City, KY 42653-6080



October 4, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

Dear [recipient name was inserted here],

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I am opposed to the FCC proposal to charge \$1 flat fee instead of charging according to volume usage per customer. Here's why...

I grew up in Fairfax Virginia, moved to Kentucky where my family is from, then became a teacher. I have been a teacher in two Kentucky schools districts over the past 21 years. Recently, I have been teaching in McCreary County Kentucky for several years, which is in an extremely low socio-economic area. Eighty-eight percent (88%) of our total student enrollment qualifies for free/reduced school lunch programs. Our school district applies for USF discounts and is awarded discounts for several qualifying network services, which do not have a direct impact on student achievement.

First of all it is appalling that McCreary County families pay land-line USF charges considering the family median income of \$22,261 according to the 2000 U.S. Census Bureau. I am not in favor of a \$1 a month flat charge unless the benefits would directly impact student achievement through the use of technology.

I have a feeling the changes proposed are to allow other rich counties to qualify for services that have not been able to meet the 85%-90% free/reduced lunch status over the last 6 years. If this is the case, I am vehemently opposed to charging \$1 flat fee for USF instead of charging according to volume usage per customer.

Here is the real issue you should be concerned with. USF only allows for internal and external connections, and several other communication services that do not directly impact student access in schools. Many principals lack the training or interest to check email or utilize technology during teacher meetings. The fact that many do not expect technology to be used during instruction is outrageous. Sure, USF put phones in every classroom, now the teacher can talk to friends and relatives during instruction. Sure, it helps us with network service fees, but students are rarely allowed to use computers for instruction because there are not sufficient computers available or computer labs sit idle with screen savers running, or the classroom computers are not turned on during the day.

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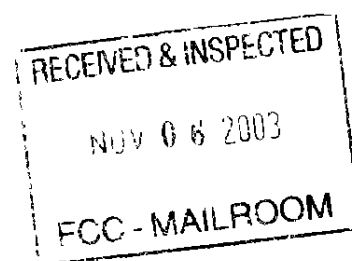
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Robert Slovick
3703 Sanford St
Concord, CA 94520-1356



September 29, 2003

[recipient address was inserted here]

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I have seen how this is abused. An example is in Oakhurst, CA where the local telephone company used the money to install advanced technologies and provide services that few subscribers used, and distant learning facilities to schools that rarely use them. They used the fund as a source of income with NO accountability to the government agencies tasked with doling out the funds. They used the funds to subsidize their "unregulated" ventures...

If they are representative of the use by rural telephone providers, a full investigation and audit is in order of ALL rural telephone companies and state providers to determine what REAL benefits are being achieved by the fund.

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